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Food hub nearly complete

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

As a structure takes shape on the back corner of the Lloyd Watson Centre, it seems like any other construction project.

With four walls, a concrete floor and a metal roof, the 1,500-square-foot addition being built onto the popular hub in Wilberforce blends right into the facility, as if it was always there.

However, the new building is so much more than walls and a roof. It represents a new chapter for the Wilberforce food bank and for Highlands East.

The much anticipated food hub is on track for a fall opening, said John Teljeur and food bank manager Ken Mott last week.

The food bank and food hub now fall under the umbrella of a new organization called the Central Food Network, of which Teljeur is the chairman.

Most of the new building is going to be used for food storage, comprised of shelves and a walk-in fridge and freezer.

"Really this whole building is about acquiring more food," said Teljeur. "The stuff is out there, it's not a food shortage. It's getting the capacity to store the stuff with the proper storage."

In the past the food bank has had to turn away fresh produce or frozen items, making selection limited for those relying on the hub.

see HUB page 2



It's carnival time

Rides lit up the park in Haliburton on Aug. 5 when the annual Rotary Carnival came to town. More on pages 4 and 5. JENN WATT Staff

Highlands East council to revisit fireworks bylaw

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

A draft bylaw restricting the use and sale of fireworks and firecrackers was presented and discussed at a council meeting Aug. 10.

The bylaw was deferred for further amendment and consideration and will be voted on at a future council meeting.

The draft restricted the display and

sale of fireworks to seven days before five yearly holidays including Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day, Saint Jean Baptiste Day, and New Year's Eve. It also restricted the use of fireworks to three days before the holidays and on private

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Hub to become home for food programming

from page 1

ing on the service.

"Right now if we get anything frozen we have to turn it away," said Mott. "In years past, John had all kinds of fresh vegetables ... there's no sense in us driving down there to pick them up because basically if we don't give them out that day," he says, before his voice trails off.

Looking forward both Mott and Teljeur are hoping to tap into community gardens more, once there is adequate space for fresh produce.

"Basically people can come in here, go around and pick the items they are looking for," said Teljeur. "It's almost going to be like shopping in a sense."

Aside from storage, the facility will be used for community kitchen programs and other food related programs, such as Food for Kids, said Teljeur.

"Ideally you could have five or six different programs running once or twice a month," he said.

There will also be a small space allocated for Mott's office, where he can keep confidential files and such. Towards the back there will be accessible washrooms for the community.

Work on the building started mid-June and is on schedule for completion in the next month or so.

"At this stage it looks like we'll do a soft opening at the end of August," said Teljeur. "We'll then do a grand opening later in September."

In the meantime the food bank is still operating out of the former Wilberforce library, located on Loop Road.

The new facility represents how far the food bank has come in just a few years.

"Three years ago we were operating out



John Teljeur, left, and Ken Mott are all business when it comes to the Highlands East Food Hub, currently under construction in Wilberforce. The new 1,500-square-foot facility, which is attached to the Lloyd Watson community centre, will be home to the Wilberforce food bank as well as provide space for community kitchen programming and other services.

Below, the Highlands East Food Hub, currently under construction in Wilberforce, is on schedule to be open this fall.

ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



of a storage unit," said Mott.

It also represents how much more will be accomplished thanks to proper storage measures, eliminating excessive trips to the store, said Mott.

Both men are eagerly anticipating the completion of the project and what it will mean for the community.

"Really it's just a building," said Teljeur. "The magic is what happens inside."

Public's response mixed

from page 1

property excluding lane ways, streets, sidewalks, or structures where there may be pedestrians.

Councillors said they had received mixed responses from constituents with comments both in favour and against the proposed bylaw. Councillors also continued to voice concerns over the ability to enforce the restrictions.

Ward 1 Councillor Cam McKenzie voiced opposition to the restrictions on the sale of fireworks and firecrackers and also said the bylaw should contain a curfew preventing their use after 11 p.m.

Changes to the draft will be made and represented to council at a later date.

Council supports a resolution against the sale of Hydro One

Council voted in favour of supporting a resolution made by the County of Peterborough calling for a halt to the sale of Hydro One and strengthening Hydro One through infrastructure improvements.

The resolution was brought to council through a concurring resolution voted on by the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen on July 31.

The disapproval of the sale is being communicated by all three municipalities to Ontario's ministers of finance and energy, as well as the members of provincial parliament for each riding.

Funds approved for Wilberforce dock

Government regulations on the munic-

ipal dock in Wilberforce require that it have fencing and posts surrounding it, a part of the dock renovations not previously approved or budgeted for by council, reported Jim Alden, property supervisor.

The new fencing and posts will cost about \$2,200, Alden said. Council approved the additional expenditure unanimously to allow the project to continue.

Partial road closures approved for Corduroy Enduro event

Council approved the partial closure of select roads for the Corduroy Enduro event being held Sept. 18 to 20.

In a letter to council discussed at the meeting, the three-day event organizers requested the same road closure arrangement it received last year, after steep fines from the Safe All Terrain Vehicle Enforcement unit of the OPP put the three-day event in danger in 2013.

The group says they received tickets totalling \$2,000 in violations on day one of the 2013 ride, forcing them to re-route vehicles for the remainder of that year's event to avoid further violations for drivers.

In 2014 the group obtained permission for the partial road closures on County Road 503, Mill Street, Gooderham Street, and Parquin Lane, on Friday. Billings Lake Road, Contau Lake Road, and Fortesque Lake Road on Saturday and Sunday, and Eureka Road on Sunday, as well. Those same roads will be partially closed for this year's event.



Celebrating Haliburton's settlers

Nathan Gillen checks out some blacksmithing work at Settler-bration, a celebration of Haliburton's pioneers at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Aug. 2. CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Tuesday, August 11, 2015

news

Hudson Henderson buys Dawson Insurance

JENN WATT

Editor

After 64 years of providing insurance to the Haliburton Highlands, Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. is under new ownership.

While the name and the staff will remain, Dawson Insurance is now owned by Darryl Hudson of Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Ltd.

"Darryl and I have known each other for a good number of years and respect each other as business people," says Arthur Dawson, whose father Cliff started the business in 1951.

"I'd been thinking about it for a year or so and it just came up that Darryl was looking to expand and Haliburton would be a good fit for him. Our staff are continuing on – Maureen and Eileen – and we're welcoming Margaret Reiss, who was born and raised here," he says.

Reiss will be filling the role of operations/broker while Maureen Smith and Eileen Stiver will continue as customer service brokers. Dawson will be staying with the business with a new title: new sales broker and consultant.

Dawson and Hudson both say the insurance business is always changing with a range of duties each day.

"We could advise somebody on a business policy at 10 a.m. and then we could be insuring a cottage next and we could have a house fire in the afternoon. There's diversity in claims and duties and new business," says Hudson.

"It's an interesting field where you can learn every day. You're providing a personal service to people to explain a lot of the contracts and wordings," says Dawson.

Darryl Hudson, who grew up in Minden and attended high school in Haliburton, said he's pleased to offer service in Haliburton. This is the fourth office for the brokerage with others in Cannington, Bracebridge and Minden.

In bringing the brokerages together, more services are now being offered including travel insurance, life insurance, group benefits and financial services.

Hudson said this is also good for business clients.

"We can now do the business policy and add the employee benefits and group plan. We can consult on the employee benefits needs and bring life insurance for buy-sell agreements and financing needs. We can do travel



Arthur Dawson, left, shakes hands with Darryl Hudson, who has purchased Dawson Insurance in Haliburton. The name and staff will remain the same. Hudson says offerings will expand to include financial services, life and travel insurance. JENN WATT Staff

insurance and RRSPs," Hudson said in an email.

The sale was "highly supported and well received" by the insurance companies of both businesses, Hudson says, and for Dawson Insurance clients there will be no

changes to insurance policies.

The public is welcome to drop by the office to meet the staff and an open house is in the works.



Byers wins Rotary car draw

The winner of this year's Halliburton Rotary Car draw Dennis Byers, third from left, accepts a \$30,000 cheque from club president George Kadoke, fourth from left, on Aug. 5 during the club's annual carnival.

A long-time Halliburton resident who now lives in Bridgenorth, Byers bought three tickets from Rotarians Brian and Dorothy Menton, in Emmerson Lumber, owned by former Rotarian Kim Emmerson, far right. Instead of taking the yellow sports car, Byers and his wife Wanda, second from left, chose to take the money.

This year's car draw chairman was Rotarian Mark Dennys, third from right. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Rotary Parade honours volunteers, celebrates summer

Above, A vintage taxi was too full to take any new passengers at the Rotary parade in Haliburton on Aug. 5. Top left, Jane Van Nood dressed as a lion represents the Lions Club.

Photos by Jenn Watt



Above, a young spectator gets a better look at the oncoming band at the Haliburton Rotary parade Aug. 5

Middle, William Brown, one-and-a-half, reaches out toward the horses as they ride by (seen in photo at middle bottom).

Middle right, two pirates aboard a treasure-laden float during the Rotary parade. The theme was volunteers and this float certainly "treasures" them.



Ron Mark waves to spectators. He was representing the Algonquin Shrine Club.



Safer fireworks

With financial contributions from Dysart et al and the Haliburton Rotary Club, a new detonation system has been purchased to remotely set off fireworks for community celebrations. \$3,000 from the municipality and \$3,000 from the Rotary Club ensures that fireworks are compliant with regulations and those putting on the displays are kept safe. Fireworks can now be triggered from 250 metres away. From left, Rich Newar, Matt Barnhart, Steve Searle, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearray, Carm Sawyer, Dysart Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, Bill Vickery, Rotary Club past president David Zilstra and fireworks supervisor Dave Walker. The fireworks at the Rotary Carnival on Aug. 5 were choreographed by Sheri Whiteway. JENN WATT Staff



Always the life of the parade, the Haliburton Scout Reserve had a very literal take on what volunteers helped them learn at the Rotary parade in Haliburton on Aug. 5. The sign reads "Volunteers taught me to poop in the woods."



Above, thrill seekers squeal with glee – and likely some fear – at the top of the Salt and Pepper Shaker at the Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at Head Lake Park. A summer tradition, the park was packed all night long. Right, the Rotary Carnival was packed with families and teenagers lined up to be spun in circles, launched in the air and shaken up on the rides.



The Haliburton Rotary Club volunteers Andrew Hodgson, left, and Ted Brandon were busy running the Crown and Anchor booth. Throughout the evening Rotary volunteers organized much the carnival and parade – all raising money for community projects.

Bark Lake hosts camp for hearing impaired children

Bark Lake played host to 105 eager children and their families learning how to find their voice Aug. 7 and 8.

VOICE for Hearing Impaired Children, a service that helps deaf children with hearing aids or cochlear implants learn to speak and listen, held their annual two-day family camp featuring talks and lectures, as well as activities for kids to help the families connect.

"It's an opportunity for families when they might not otherwise connect with other families who have a child who is deaf or hard of hearing," said VOICE executive director Hailee Morrison.

Included in the weekend's events was a talk from Canadian author and parenting expert Ann Douglas whose books focus on helping families struggling with children with mental health issues.

Douglas was to speak on the mental health issues that can arise in children who are deaf or hard of hearing in conjunction with a new mental health guide VOICE is producing to help families who may be struggling with these issues.

"She ... speaks quite eloquently on parents who have different challenges," Morrison said.

On the second day of the camp families meet to discuss what they've heard and learn how to apply it to their journey.

Morrison says all the children in the 65 families invited to the camp are in the process of learning to speak and listen with the assistance of technology. "With increasing developments in technology the opportunity for young people to listen and speak is growing," she said.

In addition to helping kids learning to navigate their new world of sound, the camp gives children growing up in urban environments the chance to experience the great outdoors for a few days. "It's an opportunity for families to be out in nature. It's just an opportunity for them to connect," said Morrison.

- Elizabeth Bate

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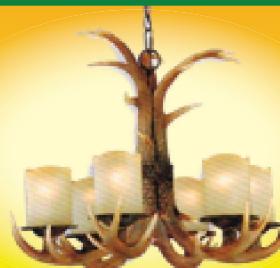


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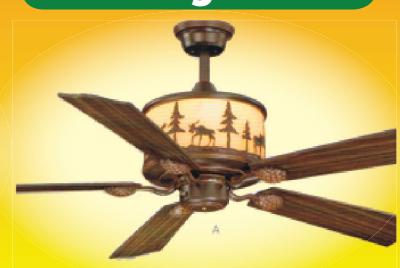
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points of view



DAVID ZILSTRA,
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad@haliburtonpress.com

ANGELICA INGRAM, Reporter,
ext. 40, angelica@haliburtonpress.com

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

ELIZABETH BATE, Reporter,
elizabeth@haliburtonpress.com

BRITTANY BOUDREAU,
Production Coordinator
brittany@haliburtonpress.com

ANDREA HILLO, Production

www.haliburtonecho.ca
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275

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LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
ext. 42, jennifer@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Fair

It's in our hands

A FEW MONTHS ago, a study made headlines and got office workers moving across the Western world. It suggested that those who sit to work are cutting years off their lives because they don't get up and move.

Tips for countering this disturbing new knowledge included things like chugging water throughout the day to inspire frequent bathroom breaks, buying an expensive stand-up desk and delivering messages to people rather than emailing.

That study, while fresh in our minds, is only one of a growing list telling us that our lifestyles are dangerous to our well-being – physically and mentally.

Our lives more and more revolve around technology. This is nothing new; throughout human history new creations have driven life. As we invent and discover things, we change our lives to adapt to those creations. This has consequences both good and bad.

As Gerald Irish writes this week in his Senior's Moment column, new technology has brought us together. He and his wife have kept up with advances in tablet computers and video chat programs and have been rewarded with the opportunity to talk to their granddaughter as she eats her breakfast in South Korea.

How many of us have had the same experience? Being able to sit with an old friend or family member far away from us is one of the most amazing uses of high-speed Internet and computer technology in recent memory.

But as we adopt new technologies, we change the world – and it's not always value-neutral.

The Rails End Gallery has a new

exhibition on now by artist Elinor Whidden that examines the trade-offs we make when we embrace new ways of being.

Called By Hand, it features tools used in Haliburton when settlers first arrived. Farm tools, animal traps and loggers' saws adorn the walls alongside some modified items. With subtle humour, Whidden has created several traditional objects with a tech twist. A pitchfork features a keyboard. An afghan is made with ethernet wires. A quilt is created using sawed up cell-phones.

Whidden's work draws our attention to the ways things have changed. Most of us still work with our hands today, but what we do has changed drastically. While we used to cut trees or crocheted blankets with others from the community, now we type at a keyboard or touch an iPhone screen alone in our offices or homes. We are more sedentary and more alone, even as technology connects us as never before.

In the Highlands in particular, high-speed Internet and computers may be the key to growing our population as work can be done from anywhere – even their docks. Young people can be exposed to culture from around the world on their laptops and family members can be reached at a moment's notice.

These are changes we should embrace and cultivate without becoming wrapped up in it. We can chat with our cousins in New Zealand on Skype and also remember to meet our friends in Haliburton for coffee. We can write reports on our computers and also get out in the garden and grow our own tomatoes.

As the timeless saying goes: everything in moderation.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Berry season

by Jenn Watt

The shared economy

THREE DAYS BEFORE my 25th wedding anniversary I had the good fortune to work with 14 young people in their mid 20s who had gathered at a cottage on Kennisis Lake to celebrate the upcoming marriage of their friends.

I happened to arrive to lead the workshop just as a massive thunder and lightning storm rolled through. The 15 of us sat together on our yoga mats listening to the storm as it came in and then we moved to the sound of the rain and the thunder. As the class progressed the group realized how special these two hours were. I think they will remember this gathering on this lake under the storm in the cozy cottage for a long time. They have a great story to tell about their wedding party weekend getaway. I told them about my own wedding evening and how we gathered on a farm under a big tent in Orillia and later in the evening the northern lights came out and they were bright for hours.

Every year when we reminisce about our wedding our friends talk about how special that night was under the bright sky. I shared my secrets to a good marriage with this lovely group of young people. From my perspective, my husband and I have made it through all of our ups and downs because of our shared values around friendship, family, simplicity and the acceptance that there are times when we are just uncomfortable and it will pass. As I watched these 14 young people I encouraged them to prioritize collecting adventures and stories and looking after their friends and

family as opposed to trying to collect stuff.

Stuff doesn't last. Stories do. And the more stories and adventures you have together, the deeper the friendships become. And those friendships help raise kids (and look after aging parents) and support each other through

the birth of children, changing jobs, illness and all the unexpected things that life will bring. Everyone will be uncomfortable at times. Everyone will struggle with loss or illness or tragedy. Your friends (and family) will help you get through it. And I suggested that everyone does not need to own everything.

Don't sacrifice your life and health for the glory of owning it all. One couple needs a rototiller, one needs a

trailer to move manure and stuff to the dump. One needs a garage and if you are lucky one couple will have a cottage or a home on a lake. Don't sacrifice your energy and time thinking you have to own it all. Embrace the shared economy. Share your stuff and you'll spend less time working to buy everything, and less time looking after everything. You'll have more time for hanging out and doing the things that fill you up and make you happy. And happy people stay married. Small is beautiful. Less is enough. And no one is perfect. No marriage is perfect. It takes work and dedication to the things that you value most of all.

Happy 25th, Jim Hopkins. I love you. And thanks to my friends for always being there. We are rich in adventure and friendship.

*Tales from
the great*



Lynda
Shadbolt

green meadow



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points of view

'Stinkshoe' and other diseases

WHAT'S THAT HORRIBLE, horrible smell?" I'll be quite honest with you, this is a question I tend to get asked a lot. Mostly by a fishing buddy immediately after I have rolled up the power windows in my SUV.

This time, however, Jenn was asking.

She and I were outside in the fresh air going for what should have been a nice walk. The smell she was talking about was not nearly so bad as the one that happens in my truck, of course. This one was merely a cross between a litter box due for cleaning, a dog that had just rolled in a pile of rotten fish and a skunk fart, though not nearly as pleasant.

Yes, it was a classic case of stinkshoe – something we in cottage country have lived with for years.

Chernobyl has its nuclear disaster to contend with. Here in cottage country, we have stinkshoe – an ailment that occurs after running shoes get soaked during the act of launching a boat.

The great scientific minds of our time – otherwise known as my friend Tom and me – agree it is a not too distant relative of the sour smell your T-shirt acquires when it has been forgotten in the washing machine for a day or two.

I explained this to Jenn between gasps of air.

"That's horrible," she said. "Let's walk into the breeze. I'll lead."

Stinkshoe, as far as I know, is incurable. A pair of running shoes or sandals afflicted with this horrible, debilitating disease will never be the same again. So, right now, if you get it, may

God have mercy on your sole.

The best thing to do is say a teary goodbye and put the footwear down. But I wasn't ready to do that. Instead, I began working on a cure.

I gave the pair of running shoes in question a bout of intensive bleach rehabilitation therapy yesterday. This is a complicated medical procedure I have developed. Basically, you pour bleach inside of the shoe, rinse them out and let them dry in the sun. Repeat.

The way I see it, bleach solutions will kill just about any germ or bacteria, so it might stand a chance on stinkshoe too.

I'm not sure if this controversial procedure worked but I am hopeful. You see, this morning birds and insects started coming back to within 40 metres of those shoes for small periods of time. And the flowers weren't wilting nearly as much.

Yes, the results of these initial trials have led me to be optimistic. So too did the fact that I went out to the lab (my back deck) and smelled my shoes several times this morning without passing out. That's a first, even without stinkshoe.

Now, in an effort to further medical science, and at great risk to those around me, I've started wearing them again.

If this works, history will probably remember me much like it does Louis Pasteur, Charles Drew, Walter Reed and all those other medical greats.

Don't worry, I'm not asking for a huge monument in Head Lake Park after I'm gone. Though if this was to happen, I'd prefer to be depicted seated like Lincoln at his memorial, with the brief inscription, "Steve Galea: He cured stinkshoe."

Frankly, more research is needed, but I truly believe I'm onto something. After a full 15 minute trial walk, I still hadn't smelled that horrible odour at all.

So I took off my shoes and let them dry further in the sun, knowing full well that I might have made the medical breakthrough of this century.

Like everything in medicine, there are side effects though. I called Tom up a little later to consult and he asked, "Well, how did it go?"

"Excellent," I replied with the historic statement. "I believe I might have cured stinkshoe. But tell me, what do you know about bleach toe?"



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

The steam boat "Rustler" with a log boom on Boshkung Lake (then called Boskung). Pine logs entered Boshkung in log drives from Kushog Lake via Buck Slides and Halls Lake via Buttermilk Falls, and continued through Twelve Mile Lake to the Trent waterway with the final destination being saw mills in Trenton, Ontario. Log drives were dangerous and two men killed in drives are buried in unmarked graves under the fence at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. The last log drive through Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes took place in 1929. Submitted by Bob Chambers

letters to the editor

Thank you, Highland Glass

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Highland Glass and Window for their excellent service. After I asked if they could get me some touch-up paint for our front door, an employee came to look at the door and to my surprise arranged with the owner, Peter Zahn, for a replacement frame for the window in the door. The door was several years old and had suffered through several of our Haliburton winters. The new frame was delivered and installed at no cost to us. What a lovely surprise. It certainly paid to shop locally.

Helen Baker
Haliburton

Time for a tick talk

RICHARD OVCHAROVICH
HKPR Health Unit

Summer is here, and for many people, it's time to camp, hike, fish, golf, garden and enjoy the great outdoors.

As you get active, be watchful for tiny hitch-hikers – blacklegged ticks – that could spoil the summer fun. Blacklegged ticks (or deer ticks) are being found in more parts of Ontario, including within the Health Unit's region. Ticks can be tiny (smaller than the size of an apple seed) and do not fly. Some blacklegged ticks carry Lyme disease and can spread this bacterial infection to people.

Ticks will settle on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach themselves to a passing person or animal. Ticks will try to find a suitable

see TAKE page 8

BOONIEVILLE



Take precautions to avoid tick bites

from page 7

place on a person or animal to attach to feed. This process can take several hours, but once they find a spot, ticks will bite and begin to feed on the blood of their 'host.' A tick bite is often painless, meaning you may not realize you're under attack.

With ticks and Lyme disease becoming more common in Ontario, take steps to protect yourself. While Lyme disease can be treated with antibiotics, it can cause serious health issues if not immediately identified. Lyme disease is difficult to diagnose, since its symptoms of fever, headache, fatigue, and muscle/joint pain are similar to other conditions. A good indicator of Lyme disease is an expanding skin rash, typically in the shape of a bull's eye.

If you have symptoms of Lyme disease, seek medical attention.

To reduce your risk of Lyme disease, be tick smart by considering these precautions:

- Use a tick repellent that contains DEET, but be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions.
- Wear light-coloured clothing if outdoors. This makes ticks easier to spot and remove before they feed. If you're out walking in long grass, consider wearing closed footwear and socks. Tucking your pants into your socks is also advisable.

- If you're in a location known to have ticks, check your children and your own body for ticks at least once a day. Pay special attention to your groin, scalp and armpits. A mirror can be useful to check the back of your body, or get someone else to check.
- If you find a tick on your body, remove it quickly and properly to prevent infection. Finely-tipped tweezers will do the trick. Using the tweezers, grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible, pulling it straight out in a gentle, yet firm way. Afterwards, thoroughly clean the bite site with rubbing alcohol and/or soap and water. If possible, place the live tick in a screw-top bottle, and drop it off at any Health Unit office. The tick may be sent for testing to determine if it's the type that carries Lyme disease.

Just like people, pets also need protection from ticks that spread Lyme disease. Ensure your dog or cat uses a tick and flea collar, and check your pet from time-to-time for the presence of ticks. If worried your pet has been exposed to ticks, contact your veterinarian.

Don't let ticks keep you indoors all summer. By being tick smart, you can minimize your risk of Lyme disease ...and maximize your summer fun!

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New technology is nothing to fear – face it and learn

GERALD IRISH

Senior's moment

Earlier this summer, our son and his wife visited us for a few days and helped us celebrate his mom's birthday. I will not tell you which birthday, but I will let you know she does not look her age.

While they were here we went on Skype to talk to our youngest granddaughter, who is working in South Korea.

Not long ago it would have been not only a dream but also an impossibility. Ashley was sitting in her apartment that far away and we could watch her as she ate part of her breakfast and all of us could talk to her. How wonderful! Times sure have changed!

Not that many years ago in Haliburton, we would pick up the receiver from the phone on the wall, crank the handle on the side of the apparatus, and ask the operator in the central phone office to hook us up with a specific number. While waiting for the phone at the other end of the line to be answered, it would not be unusual to visit with the lady at the telephone office. She was often a friend or relative. If the call was local, we would often have to ask the other curious people on the same line to hang up so we could hear the person we were calling or who was calling us. Every new person on the line reduced the volume of the people's voices. So the sound

would fade as snoopy listeners joined us.

We are now able to communicate with anyone, anywhere, without leaving the comforts of our homes and the volume is not cut back by anyone, unless you care to do it yourself.

Think of the movies we enjoy! We have gone from large reels of film in large buildings seating hundreds at a time, to our computers and their offspring all in the comforts of our own homes.

When we moved from our larger house to this condo, we downloaded the books we wanted to take with us to our e-readers. These new things hold the printed words of over 1,000 books and can be carried in the hand, being usually much smaller than a purse. What a wonderful thing. Times have changed!

Haliburton seniors are not afraid of these technological changes. They need not be. As each new challenge approaches us, we can and must face it.

When my wife and I learned that one of our grandchildren was going to South Korea for at least one year, my wife immediately went out and purchased a tablet computer with which to Skype her so we could continue to keep in touch with one of our own, whom we love. I am so proud of my wife for doing this and taking on the new, modern challenge. All seniors are capable of this. Don't be afraid of the new technology. Face it! Learn! Live! Laugh! Love!

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New SIRCH program helps keep seniors Safe at Home

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Nestled down the end of a long, paved road stands a well kept green bungalow overlooking Coleman Lake.

The picturesque home features a few steps up to the front door, complete with a self-made railing to hang on to.

Upon entering, guests feel secure knowing they won't fall down the immediate staircase, which leads to the basement, thanks to a metal barrier blocking the open steps.

Area rugs in the hallway and throughout the house are also kept in place with non-slip pads located underneath.

The cozy home belongs to 88-year-old Haliburton County resident John Glenn, who has tried his best over the years to keep his house as safe as possible.

A retired widower, Glenn lost his beloved wife Muriel, to whom he was married to for nearly 60 years, eight years ago and has lived in his home alone since that time. "We were childhood sweethearts," he said.

With two children, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren (and another on the way) coming for regular visits, Glenn is kept both busy and social, two things he prefers to be.

However the combination of visiting youngsters and his declining health in his old age has made Glenn more than aware of the importance of safety.

In the past few weeks Glenn volunteered to have his home assessed through a new SIRCH initiative called Safe at Home.

A longtime SIRCH volunteer who is neighbours with SIRCH employee Marilyn Rydberg, Glenn was approached about the program and did not hesitate about it for a minute.

The initiative includes a visit from trained volunteers, who access the home for safety hazards and then submit a detailed report to the homeowner in the weeks following.

"This is the wonderful thing about this program, they come in and they're very, very nice, and they check the outside and inside over," he said.

The visit lasted for approximately 45 minutes as volunteers went through a checklist, said Glenn.

Some of the suggestions given included putting in a hand railing for a short set of steps leading from the house to the garage and installing push handles on the doors.

"The nice thing about this whole program is it's all free of charge," he said. "The other thing I really like about it is I can fix everything, I can fix one or two things, which I'm going to do or I can fix nothing. It's just a suggestion, there's nothing here that says you have to do this."

One of the benefits of the program in Glenn's opinion is it allows him to stay in his home longer, rather than move to a seniors' residence.

"I know I'm old, but I don't want to spend my days with old people," he says. "So I'm doing everything I can I'm investigating every option to stay here."

A resident of the county for the past 15 years, Glenn moved from the Hamilton area to a piece of property he and his wife fell in love with.

A ski and boating enthusiast, Glenn used to be on the Canadian Ski Patrol and used to frequent the area for cross-country skiing.

Glenn would not only recommend the program but has already started doing so.

"I'm so enthusiastic about it because if they can make a person's life any safer then that's wonderful," he said.

The program is open to anyone 65 and over and is not only helpful for seniors but for making homes safer for visiting grandchildren.



Eighty-eight-year-old John Glenn grasps a metal barrier he installed into his home years ago to prevent visiting great-grandchildren from falling down the stairs. The active senior tries to make his home as safe as possible and therefore volunteered for a new SIRCH initiative called Safe at Home. The program is open to seniors free of charge and provides tips on how to make your home a safer place. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

“

I'm so enthusiastic about it because if they can make a person's life any safer then that's wonderful.

— John Glenn

“

It's not even about what they might need right now, it's also about having them see what some issues could arise.

— Wendy Iles

Coordinator of Safe at Home, Wendy Iles explained that the program sends two trained volunteers to a senior's home to look for any issues that can be a trip, fall or shock hazard.

"The checklist is not invasive ... it's very general things like throw rugs and are there proper receptacles installed in the bathrooms," she said. "They bring the completed list back to SIRCH, I go over it with the volunteers and then do up a report that, based on the findings can either be presented to them by the volunteers or I may discuss it by phone and then send them the info for their records."

Apart from identifying risks, the visit can help connect seniors with county-wide programs they may not know exist, such as bereavement support groups, Meals on Wheels, etc.

The report is completely confidential and also includes looking ahead to potential risks down the road.

"It's not even about what they might need right now, it's also about having them see what some issues could arise," she said. "We're just trying to prevent those things that are bringing people to the emergency department."

The initiative is being funded through a New Horizons grant through to December.

Iles emphasizes that although the program is a SIRCH initiative, it's a tool and resource for promoting county programs.

"It's about helping the seniors in the community," she said.

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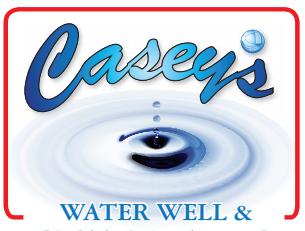
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Schedule & Attractions Plan your weekend!

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4:00PM
Fair Opens
4:00PM - 8:00PM
Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
5:00PM
Hospitality Tent Opens with Mitch Wallace at 8PM
5:00PM - 6:00PM
Truck and Tractor Pull Registration
6:00PM
Grandstand Entertainment Begins
6:30PM
Mutt Show
7:00PM
Pony Pull Begins

Saturday, August 15, 2015

9:00AM
Fair Opens
9:00AM - 6:00PM
Vendor Booths Open
9:00AM - 6:00PM
Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
9:00AM - 6:00PM
Meet the Animals
9:00AM
Miniature & Light Horse Show
10:00AM - 6:00PM
Black Rock Climbing Wall
10:00AM - 6:00PM
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10:00AM - 5:00PM

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10:00AM - 6:00PM

Rope Maker Hands-on Demonstrations

10:30PM

Free Children's Events

11:00AM

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Noon

Opening Ceremonies

Noon

Hospitality Tent Opens

Noon

Lawnmower Pull

Noon

Horseshoe Tournament

12:00PM - 3:00PM

Free Children's Events

1:00PM

Sheep Show

2:30PM

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Gooderham artist brings new flavour to Highlands East Studio Tour

JENN WATT

Editor

Down the Tamarack Lake Road past where the pavement meets the gravel, after you've rounded corners lined with thick forest and a few country lots, you'll find an old farmhouse surrounded by flourishing hydrangeas and trumpeting day lilies.

Once the home of the Madills back in 1880 and the Stoughtons after that, it is now the bustling farm/studio/home of Samantha Vanderwyst and Jason Kozlowski and their three children.

Vanderwyst savours living in the middle of the wilderness, where the family lives primarily off of the land, and that is reflected in the art she creates.

"I have an underlying theme to pretty much everything that I do creatively. I always have at the back of my head that there's an interconnectedness of everything – absolutely everything," she says, sitting at the dining room table in her home a few days before the Highlands East Studio Tour.

"I'm so aware of that, especially living on the land."

Vanderwyst is Studio D and is new not only to the art tour, but also to the community.

She and Kozlowski moved into their new home in Gooderham just before Christmas. Before that they lived in Buckhorn and prior to that Oakland, Calif., though Vanderwyst points out she is Canadian.

The pair has always been interested in art and sustainable living.

"We're trying to be as self-sufficient as

we can. We grow a lot of our own food. We do everything by hand basically. We're creative people. It's fun for us, but it's a lot of work," she says.

Vanderwyst has done illustration work for magazines and newspapers and her art echoes that experience. Undulating inky lines create the forms of animals – owls, foxes, rabbits – and the wilderness around them. Humans feature in some of her work with rosy cheeks and hair that seems to reject the Earth's gravitational pull. Intricate patterns, bright colours and whimsical shapes emerge in her work, which is featured not only as prints, but on wooden pendants and even barn floorboards.

While fixing up the barn on their new property, the couple had to pull up the floorboards in the loft. Vanderwyst thought they would make a good base to work on, like a canvas.

"They're no good for anything else, but I think they're so beautiful," she says.

She makes children's blocks out of wood with illustrations and letters of the alphabet and she gathers wool from her sheep to make felted items.

Since 2007, Vanderwyst has been selling her work on Etsy, an online storefront. While some items sell faster than others, she says the market hasn't changed what she produces.

"I can't make stuff that I don't love to make. I don't want to be a manufacturer. I still want to be an artist," she says.

Truly a lifelong artist, she says she has been drawing since before she could walk – sometimes frightening adults by wielding a pencil as a toddler.

She later went on to study at Toronto School of Art.



Samantha Vanderwyst holds two of her more recent paintings – made on floorboards upcycled from barn renovations – in front of her home on Tamarack Lake Road near Gooderham in early August. Vanderwyst is Studio D on the Highlands East Studio Tour. JENN WATT Staff

Living off the land and homeschooling two of her three children doesn't provide much time for art, but Vanderwyst says putting in time being creative is essential.

"I sit here in this chair at night when the kids go to bed and that's when I do everything," she says, pointing to a plush-looking armchair beside the dining table.

"I work from morning till night with the kids. If I don't find a place for the creative outlet I feel like I'm going crazy. It brings me so much joy. I would say it's very cathartic too," she says.

You can meet Vanderwyst, see her studio and art and buy some, too, on the Highlands East Studio Tour Aug. 8 and 9, 15 and 16.

She is located at 1429 Tamarack Lake Rd., about five minutes south of Gooderham off of County Road 507 (Buckhorn Road). You can view her work online at www.pipodoll.etsy.com. For more information on the tour or Vanderwyst's work, check out the studio tour website: www.hIGHLANDSEASTARTOUR.COM.

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Gala in the Gardens an instant success

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

If opera was like pop music, Gala in the Gardens would be labelled the breakout hit of the summer.

More than 240 people attended the sold-out inaugural event presented by the Highlands Opera Studio and Abbey Gardens on Aug. 8.

The evening began with a reception that featured food from Smokin' Jakes BBQ and Haliburton Highlands Brewery beer, along with wine and a silent auction.

Guests were seated under the glow of chandeliers and propped up by newly acquired bleachers that now belong to Haliburton County, said Abbey Gardens founder John Patterson.

Hosted with flair and humour by master of ceremon-

ies Kurt Browning, the event was a new initiative for the Highlands Opera Studio and Abbey Gardens.

"Something wonderful is happening here and I think we should nourish it," said Browning.

The figure skater and Olympian reflected on his long-time relationship with Richard Margison and Valerie Kuinka, the duo behind the Highlands Opera Studio who had a vision for an event like the outdoor gala.

General director for the opera studio, Kuinka remarked on how what started out as a conversation with Patterson grew to a sold-out gala, with the potential for it to become an annual event.

Audience members were treated to a full concert with a mix of genres, including traditional opera, instrumental sets, contemporary hits and broadway tunes.

More than 15 performers took to the stage, including Lauren Margison, Catherine Daniel, Nathan Keoughan and Selena Evangeline.



Mezzo-soprano Catherine Daniel belts out a note from "Voi lo sapete" by Pietro Mascagni at the inaugural Gala in the Gardens at Abbey Gardens. An initiative of the Highlands Opera Studio, the event took place under a large tent with bleachers and featured a variety of music, from Mozart to Rodgers and Hammerstein to Motown classics. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Highlands Opera Studio general director Valerie Kuinka welcomes the audience.



Tenor Richard Margison hits a note from "O Souverain, O Juge, O Pere" by Jules Massenet at Gala in the Gardens on Aug. 8 in Haliburton. Hosted at Abbey Gardens, the event featured performers from the Highlands Opera Studio.



Gala in the Gardens included a silent auction table, with art up for bidding as well as private concerts and more.



Master of ceremonies Kurt Browning welcomes the audience to the inaugural Gala in the Gardens, featuring the Highlands Opera Studio at Abbey Gardens. The evening included a reception, silent auction and concert performance featuring a variety of performances.

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Ideal fundraiser

Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers vice-president Larry Parsons, left, looks under the hood of president Brian Hamilton's 1947 Ford pickup at the special fundraiser at Ideal Supply in the Beer Store plaza in Haliburton on Thursday, Aug. 6. Manager Bruce Verstege said besides having the Time Travellers, his store also runs a barbecue benefitting the food bank. 50/50 tickets were sold by the Time Travellers with money going to the hospital auxiliaries. JENN WATT Staff



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This Week In...

1995 (Tuesday, August 8, 1995)

Two bodies recovered from Haliburton waters

Ontario Provincial Police removed the bodies of two men from the waters of Haliburton last week in separate incidents.

Police are treating one of the cases as a suspicious death, while the other has been ruled an accidental drowning.

The body of an unidentified male was

found in the Oxtongue River near the northern border of McClintock Township last Tuesday. Huntsville OPP have called the death "suspicious," but have not released details regarding how the man died.

On West Lake in Guilford Township, near Eagle Lake, a 50-year-old cottager drowned when he fell out of his boat after catching a fish, said Minden OPP Constable Ron Buchanan.



The art of the auction

Top, the Haliburton School of the Arts hosted their faculty auction Aug. 6 in the school's great hall. The auction raised \$15,000 for bursary programs for students through live and silent auctions. Here a painting on the auction block is displayed for potential bidders to see.

Bottom, auctioneer Jim Nelson, left, discusses one of the items up for bid with his assistant Kent Ferndale, far right ELIZABETH BATE staff

Cottage Country Dog Show returns to Head Lake Park

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

After a damp start last year the second annual Cottage Country Dog Festival is hoping for some sun to add to their fun at Head Lake Park Aug. 15.

Organizer Tanya McCready of Winterdance Dogsled Tours said good weather was making the top of her wishlist.

"Our biggest thing we're hoping for is a dry day this year."

Last year's dampness saw a less-than-expected turn out for both spectators and competitors. McCready is hoping with a little bit of luck and a lot of warmth the event will be a success its second time around.

The event will feature the Ultimate Air Dogs in a dock diving competition which awards ribbons and standing to dogs that can jump the farthest off the dock in their category. Last year saw 35 entrants in the high-flying competition and McCready says this year's event is on track to beat those numbers.

If you think your dog has a chance to turn pro, the air dog will be giving lessons, tips and tricks between splash downs for \$20, letting non-competitive dogs try out the sport for the first time.

In addition to the air dogs, the day will show off dogs who can duck and weave in an agility demonstration. While this year's demonstration is non-competitive, McCready aims to make the doggy obstacle course event a regular on the agility

circuit if fans respond well to it.

"We're really excited about where it's going to go the next few years. There's no reason we can't do this here," she said. "Hopefully it will be a great event for Haliburton. We're hoping it will be a good boost to the community."

Gord Kidd will be providing the soundtrack for the afternoon, playing at the bandshell and the Lions Club will be serving up smiles along with their bake sale and barbecue, raising money for the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides, which helps to train guide dogs for Canadians living with disabilities.

The competitions aren't all for the professional pooches. Three pet contests will round out the afternoon, so everyone's favourite family member can get a time to shine.

The categories for the pet contest will feature best costume, for those Fidos who can't resist a good dress-up party, best look-alike, for those owners who are a dead-ringer for their pets, and best trick. McCready said last year's winner in the trick category chased bubbles jumping high into the air to burst them. There's no fee to enter the pet contest and all prizes are being donated by Royal Canin Dog Food and the Haliburton Pet Valu.

"They were all just loveable pets," said McCready.

The air dogs can be seen for a \$2 entry fee and more information or registration can be found at cottagecountrydogfestival.com.



Explore the Sculpture Forest

NAME: Curled Figures (2003)

ARTIST: Susan Low-Beer

MATERIAL: Concrete

ABOUT SCULPTURE: Made from the same mould but the surface altered for feeling of uniqueness.

ABOUT ARTIST: Low-Beer currently teaches and works in Toronto. Since the early 1980s, the main subject in Susan's art has been the figure. Working primarily in clay, she has concentrated on the psychological and archetypal aspects of the human experience. She has exhibited internationally, in Europe, United States, Japan and Korea, as well as worldwide in some invitational exhibitions. She avoids conventional glazes and paints, and instead uses something called encaustic, an ancient surface treatment using beeswax with powdered pigments, and with terra sigillata, where coloured slip is added to the sculpture before firing. Both provide a warm and skin-like surface to the figures, which make her human sculptures all the more bold.

Submitted by Kristy Bourgeois

Community Outreach and Summer Program Co-ordinator
Haliburton Sculpture Forest

Haliburton Highlands Museum



New Workshops for Youth at the Haliburton Highlands Museum!

Basic Embroidery

Tuesday, August 18th 10am-12pm

Learn basic embroidery stitches from the super talented Eleanor Cooper and make a lovely decoration to take home! Suitable for ages 10 and up.

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Saturday, September 5th 10am-12pm

Learn how to add beautiful hues to your handicraft supplies from local fibre guru Marty Gryciuk! Suitable for ages 8 and up.

Basic Canning/Preserving Saturday, September 19th

(tentative date, time TBD – please call to confirm)
Check out a fun demonstration of ways to preserve the season's bounty led by Susan Norcross! Suitable for ages 8 and up.

Beginners Crochet

Saturday, September 26th 10am-12pm

Bring back the yarn you dyed earlier in the month or get some from us and learn how to make it into a beautiful cozy craft with Marty Gryciuk! Suitable for ages 8 and up.

All workshops will be hands-on, interactive fun! All materials will be supplied. These workshops are FREE, thanks to the generosity of the instructors and the New Horizons for Seniors Program. Pre-registration is required for all workshops – space is limited, so don't delay!
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Exhibition weaves Haliburton's past and present

JENN WATT

Editor

A white rocking chair sits in the corner of the old train station in Haliburton. Draped over it is an afghan blanket, each granny square colourful and bright. On another wall is a quilt, nearly complete, with squares in familiar patterns – north wind, log cabin, eight-point star. On the walls, farm implements, logging axes, and animal traps hang.

It could be Haliburton at the turn of the century, except that train station is the Rails End Gallery and there's something not quite right about these objects.

Look closer and that afghan isn't so warm after all – it's made of the wires that run inside ethernet cables painstakingly crocheted together. The quilt on the wall is actually slices of old keyboards, wedges of Blackberrys and corners of laptop covers. Out of the end of a pitchfork comes a set of earbuds. The handle sports a set of white lettered keys.

This blend of past and present is from the By Hand exhibition by artist and Haliburton School of the Arts instructor Elinor Whidden on at Rails End Gallery until Oct. 11.

The artist says the idea emerged from the building itself. She wanted to do a project that played off the historical past of the gallery, formerly the Haliburton train station.

To gather information and inspiration, she went to Haliburton Highlands Museum, where staff allowed her to look through their artifacts and offered up their knowledge of local history.

"As I started to explore I realized what I was really interested in was looking at the labour of opening up this area – farming and logging and because the farmland turned out to be so crappy there was some trapping that was happening, but how people were making a living by scratch and by hand the real physical toil of eking out an existence in this landscape, which is so rough," Whidden says.

It was striking to her how the nature of work had changed.

"I was thinking about how a lot of our current work and labour is connected to these electronic devices, these handheld devices, these phones and laptops and tablets and all these cables we end up with and our work has really changed to be not so much by hand ... we still have all these handheld devices, but they all end up in the garbage every year," she says.

Haliburton during the time of the settlers was not nearly so wasteful. Quilts, for example, were made of reused fabric that no longer served its purpose as a garment. Groups of women would come together to create these functional artworks. Likewise, men would converge to put up a barn or log a forest. Work was done together and skills were practical and tangible. "The complete opposite of how wasteful we are of these devices. Either they break in a year or the operating system is no longer supporting the new app, so out it goes," Whidden says.

This mashing of the two cultures is obvious and whimsical, but its message becomes more nuanced the longer the art is examined.



Artist Elinor Whidden pretends to iron one of her "quilt" squares made of old computer parts. On her head is a bonnet made of earbuds and cables. Her exhibition at Rails End Gallery in Haliburton is about mixing the past and present and examining the work we do by hand. It is on until Oct. 11. JENN WATT Staff

Beside the quilt made of tech cast-offs stands an ironing board and an old fashioned iron. On the board, a nearly complete quilted square of cold plastic and metal sits as if waiting to be added to the blanket on the wall. Imagine placing that hot iron on the quilt square, however, and the narrative changes. A hot iron is unlikely to smooth anything about this new invention; it would melt and warp, maybe even release toxic fumes from its plastic parts.

The afghan offers the same dilemma: beautiful from afar, its cold, wiry fabric would be little protection from a winter's day.

"There's an absurdity to the person who would gather these broken wires and turn them into something else, but that something else doesn't really work. Like an afghan made out of wires isn't comforting."

"They don't really function. They reference something that keeps you warm, but is a tool for working, but they don't really work," Whidden says.

The exhibition title, By Hand, offers several branches of thought to explore. Our early settlers certainly worked the land by hand and even made their tools by hand. Today, most of us work by hand, too, but the nature of that labour is incredibly different. Our living "by hand" often means being apart from others.

"There's this idea that we're networked together, but there's also this isolation that we have now all working from home alone on these devices," Whidden says.

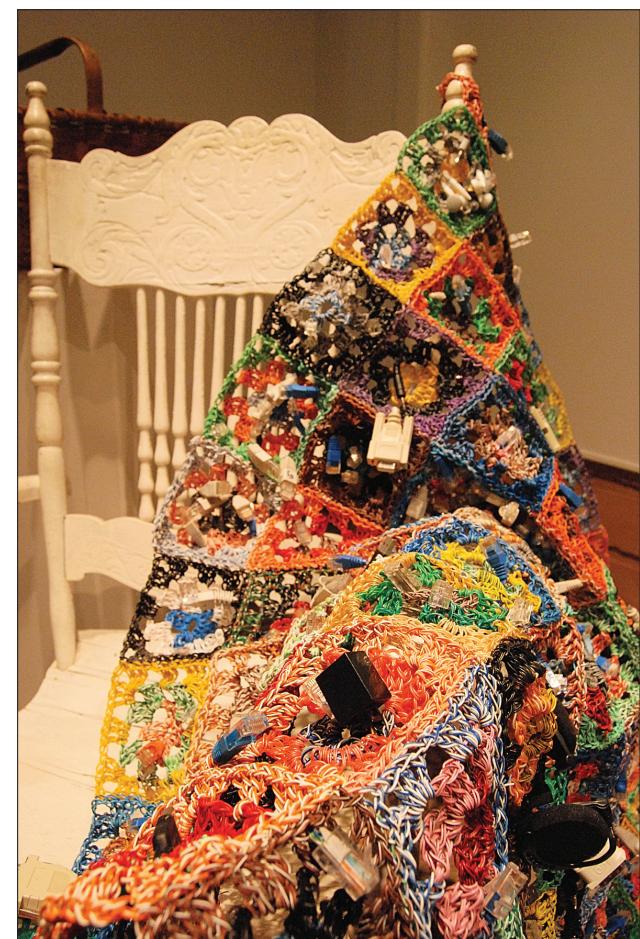
It can mean blending work and leisure time as we check our emails late at night or sneak a peek at Facebook while at the office. And, as Whidden points out, these new iPhone or Android tablet was made under poor conditions overseas by people we will never meet.

Despite the serious nature of these conversations, the exhibition is filled with fun and subtle jokes. Like the photo of Whidden posing with a bonnet made of wires and earbuds, the artist wants the audience to think, but also to laugh.

To accompany the sculptures in Rails End, a special feature has been added to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Amidst its collection of historical photos, some staged pictures of Whidden posing in sepia tone have been added. In one she stands with her pitchfork, looking like an area farmer from the 1930s. Under more careful inspection, you see that farm implement has computer keys on it.

The hope is that this reference at the museum will get people talking and perhaps guide them to the gallery. Likewise, the gallery will be informing visitors that this additional artwork is available to view at the museum.

You can check out By Hand at the Rails End Gallery until Oct. 11. Go to railsendgallery.com/calendar/elinor-whidden-by-hand/ for more.



A blanket made of the wires from inside ethernet cables are crocheted into an afghan and draped on a rocking chair at Rails End Gallery. It is part of an exhibition by Elinor Whidden examining our use of technology and the role of working by hand in the history of the Haliburton Highlands.

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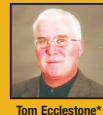
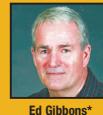
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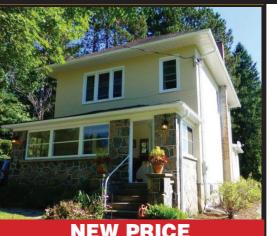
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286-2138 x 23**Trooper Lake \$299,900**

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- \$70,000 - Dean Crt-Riverside Drive*
- \$37,900 - Lakeview St.
- *Picture shown for this property

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Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

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Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Lake Lorraine \$289,000**NEW PRICE**

- Spring fed lake, south exp, lovely forested setting
- Viceroy Style cottage w/open concept living area
- Features window wall & 3 season screened room
- Deep water off the dock & shallow area for children

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Sunnyside Hilltop Lot \$68,500

- Scenic hilltop views over Haliburton Village
- Multi-exposure 1.5 acre residential lot
- Private setting in area of finer homes
- Well-maintained Township road - a "Must-Buy!"

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Redstone Lake \$359,000

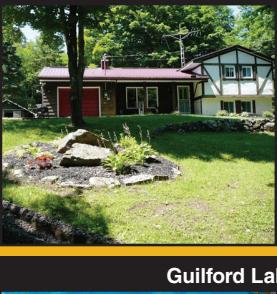
- 175 ft of clean granite shoreline on Redstone Lake
- Lovely 2 bedroom cottage literally at the water's edge
- Deep water off the dock & plenty of decking
- Open concept living space & gorgeous water views!

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Lots for Sale in Haliburton!

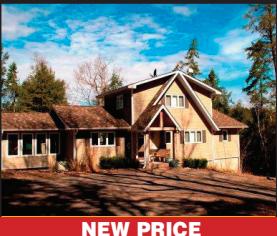
- \$67,900 - Haliburton by the Lake
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Lake St Nora (2 Lake Chain) \$359,000

- Spacious cottage
- 3 Bedrooms, 4pc bath
- Large "L" shaped deck
- Lakeside deck, floating dock

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Trooper Lake \$349,900

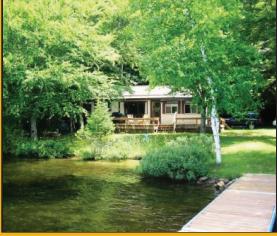
- Winterized 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage oozes country charm & character
- Open concept main living area walks out to a screened-in porch lake view
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Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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- Year Round Municipal Access

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Canning Lake \$339,000

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- Gorgeous sand shoreline & five lake chain

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

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Fun at the fair

There were turkeys, sheep and many other varieties of animals at the annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 9.



Sharon Bell, left, hands a bag of popcorn to fair goer Meredith Walder. The annual event had many traditional fair treats to choose from, including snow-cones, cotton candy and more.



Four-year-old Chloe Smith pets a miniature horse from her wagon. Off her feet due to a broken foot, Chloe still got around the fair with the help of her wagon and her dad.

Georgia Strain, left, and Carrie Benes enjoy some time with the soft bunnies.

Eight-year-old Addie McMann paints a flower pot. There were crafts, games, animals, live music and much more at the annual event, held on the fairgrounds behind the Lloyd Watson Centre. Cloudy skies did not keep away families from enjoying the full day of festivities.



Matt Hall carves a mallet out of a birch tree. Hall has been learning the craft under Mark Bramham of Greenmantle Farms for the past couple of months.

Photos by Angelica Ingram

Jessie Munshaw, has a dog painted on her face by Damara Scott at the annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair.



Six-year-old Wyatt Morris, front, tries his hardest at the pedal tractor pull at the annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 8. With friends and family cheering him on, Morris was one of many competitors in his age group.

Lakeside Church VBS expands to full-day and sees significant growth

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Take a step into Lakeside Baptist Church last week and there was a robot around every corner to greet you.

The church, located in the heart of Haliburton Village, wasn't the set of a sci-fi movie, but instead was filled with songs, laughter and snacks for its annual Vacation Bible School program.

Seventy-five children ages four to 10 participated in this year's VBS, which was a huge spike from last year's 45 participants, said program co-ordinator Rebeka Borgdorff.

The volunteer credits the growth to expanding VBS this year from a half-day to a full-day program for the first time, something that was more accommodating to working parents, she said.

Titled T'GO, which stands for the great outdoors, the afternoon portion featured different adventures following a picnic lunch at the church.

Like previous years, the morning portion was offered free of charge and the afternoon activities, which took kids to sites across the county including the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Medeba and other sites, cost \$10 a day.

However no child was left behind as donations helped subsidize the program for anyone who otherwise couldn't have attended, said Borgdorff.

"It's been an adventure," she said of the full-day program.

This year's VBS theme was titled Gadget's Garage, focusing on the wonder and workmanship of Jesus and how

God's always doing great, exciting things (G.A.D.G.E.T.).

"The main theme of the week is that we are all God's workmanship and he created us to do good works," said Borgdorff. "We're trying to hit that home with the kids, be happy with who you are."

Throughout the week children were split into crews and learned about the Bible through crafts, games, singing and a story adventure. Robots were also constructed out of tin cans, with children adding different body parts each day.

The program is all inclusive and involves many children who do not regularly attend church.

To help ensure it runs smoothly, VBS also relied on 40 volunteers who pitched in throughout the week.

"Everything has gone off so well," said Borgdorff.

Throughout the school year Lakeside offers a Wednesday family night, a new initiative that offers a free dinner, Bible study and activities for children.

Titled Pioneer Club, the program is similar to a Christian version of Brownies or Scouts, said Borgdorff.

For more information on the program visit mylakeside.ca/programs/mid-week-family-night.

Robots of all shapes and sizes, like Gizmo seen far right, were invading Lakeside Baptist Church last week for the annual Vacation Bible School, which took place from Aug. 3 to 7. The weeklong program followed a theme of gadgets and robots.



Above, Jacob Davis, front, and Isaac Borgdorff build a bot (robot) at one of the many activity stations at Lakeside Church's Vacation Bible School held last week. The week-long program titled Gadget's Garage was free for the morning portion and extended to the afternoon for the first time. Seventy-five children ages four to 10 participated. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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UPCOMING Community Events

Highlands East Studio Tour

When: August 8&9/15&16, 2015
Where: Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastArtTour.com

The Kennisis Kure - Fundraiser for HHHS & Prostate Cancer

When: Saturday August 15, 2015
Where: The home of Bev & Gary Pike, 1008 Elmhurst Lane off Wilkinson Rd. Kennisis Lake
Admission by Donation (maximum \$62.00 per person)
3:00 pm - Evening will be piped in by Jim Thompson
5:30 pm - Dinner (roast pig, beef, & salads)
7:00 pm - Evening Lineup - Presentation by cancer specialist Dr. Michael Jewett
- Auction
-Performers include: Chris Smith, Michael Feagan, Oscar Anderson, Carl Dixon, & Ken Harris

Cottage Country Dog Festival

When: August 15/15 10am - 5pm
Where: Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village
Events: Ultimate Air Dog competition
Pet dog contests
Demonstrations and presentations
Dog related vendors on site
Admission : \$2
For more information: www.cottagecountrydogfestival.com

Haliburton & District Lions Club Purina Walk for Dog Guides

When: Saturday August 15, 2015 (part of Dog Festival)
Time: 12:00 pm registration

1:00 pm walk (Head Lake Park, Band Shell)
Pledge forms available on our website: Just type Haliburton & District Lions Club and follow the prompts for the e-clubhouse.

If you don't have a dog then come for the walk and enjoy the lively music with Gord Kidd and his Friends and tasty treats at the Lion's BBQ and bake sale.
For information contact: Lions Mary Lawr at 705-448-1128

Antiques and Yoga

When: August 15th – start 10:00 am
Where: Holness Yoga and Guest Suites
Gail loves her antiques and wants to share her favorite spots with you. Your day will begin with yoga and then the hunt begins. Gail will lead you on a tour of Minden & Haliburton's best antique shops.
Contact: Gail Holness gailholness@gmail.com

Gelert Cemetery - Annual Decoration Day Services

When: Sunday August 16, 3:00 pm

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday August 20th, 1:30 PM
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: David Bishop, Topic: Haliburton 1946

Flexibility & Fashion

When: August 21, 22, 23
Where: Holness Yoga & Guest Suites & Sue Mac Designs Killara Station
Internationally recognized artist, Susan MacDonald will guide you in creating your very own garment. Gail will teach you how yoga opens your creative pathways.

Contact: Gail at gailholness@gmail.com or Susan Peel Macdonald sue@pawsatks.com
Wilberforce Curling Club / HATVA ATV Poker Ride
When: August 22, 2015
Where: Wilberforce Curling Club, Wilberforce
www.HaliburtonATV.com

Gooderham United Church Yard Sale

When: Saturday Sept. 5, 2015, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Light Refreshments
Donated Items appreciated. Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses
For pick-up or drop-off call June at 447-2838

Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival

September 10-13, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastPleinAir.WordPress.com
Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival
When: September 10-13, 2015
Where: Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastPleinAir.WordPress.com

Doors Open

September 12 & 13, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.DoorsOpenOntario.on.ca

Corduroy Enduro

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Come to Town on Tuesday and See What's Happening in Haliburton Village!



Rotary Club's Music in the Park

Tuesday August 11th at 7:00pm

David Archibald (Singer / Songwriter)
Wolfgang Brothers (Hillbilly Jazz / Folk)

"Food 4 Fines" at the Library

Bring a non-perishable food item for the Food Bank
and fines for overdue books will be forgiven.

Heritage Walks

At the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Haliburton County Farmers' Market

12-4 in Head Lake Park.

Volunteer Artists

All afternoon on the patio at the Rails End Gallery.

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Downtown Haliburton 705-457-1402

Garlic festival coming soon

The eighth annual Haliburton County Garlic Festival will be held on Saturday, Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Community facility on North Shore Road (5 km north of Carnarvon).

The festival is organized by the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association and will promote local garlic vendors, as well as other produce, food, and artisan vendors. There will also be several garlic-themed demonstrations and workshops taking place throughout the day.

Demonstrations and workshops:

Cooking With Garlic

Celebrity Chef, Jeremy Capone, will lead two cooking demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jeremy is the wellness chef at the ELLICSR Health, Wellness and Cancer Survivorship Centre and helps run the ELLICSR Kitchen Program. Through this program they research and develop recipes that are delicious, easy to prepare, healthy, cost effective and as seasonal as possible. Jeremy enjoys being part of the vibrant ELLICSR team and "aims to provide individuals touched by cancer with the knowledge, skills and resources to take charge of their health and wellness." Join Jeremy to learn about different ways to cook with garlic as well as its nutritional value.

Author Peter McClusky will promote his new book titled: *Ontario Garlic: The Story from Farm to Festival*.

McClusky is the founder of the Toronto Garlic Festival and "serves up garlic's long journey from central Asia to its now-revered place in the hearts and dishes of Ontarians. Growing tips and 40 recipes bring Ontario garlic from farm to festival to feast."

Touring for art in the forest

Yves Ameline talks about his acrylic paintings during Tour de Forest on Aug. 1. Ameline is inspired by the things he loves most - music, athletics and the landscape of the Haliburton Highlands. He studied at the Haliburton School of the Arts. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Heather Poppe shows off one of her quilts, a "king's cross," during the ninth annual Tour de Forest on Aug. 1. The tour includes studios throughout Haliburton County.

Garlic Braiding Workshop

A 20-minute interactive workshop will be offered to learn the art of garlic braiding. Pre-registration is preferred by emailing Ron Reid at re9id@interhop.net or phoning 705-489-2431. Participants can purchase garlic available at the festival and will take home their very own hand crafted eight-garlic bulb braid.

Growing Your Own Garlic Workshop

Interested in growing garlic? Curious and want to find out more? This workshop is open to everyone and is ongoing throughout the day. Expert growers will be available to walk you step-by-step through the garlic growing process from planting to harvesting. You will also learn about building your soil, the benefits of raised beds, seed garlic, winter protection, spring maintenance, scaping, curing, and storage.

Children's activities

"Stepping through the four seasons of garlic" is this year's theme for the children's interactive garlic activity centre. The activity station will provide a hands-on opportunity to learn everything from getting the soil ready to harvesting and replanting. It will also include a bulbil (garlic seed) project that kids and interested persons can take home with them to continue the next generation. Our resident face painter will also be on hand to add colour to your day and face as you step through the four seasons of garlic!

We still need volunteers! If you are interested volunteering for all or part of the day please phone 705-489-2431 or 705-489-4201.

Submitted

Wildlife in your backyard



Karen Albert spotted this mother loon and her twin chicks on Grace Lake near Wilberforce. Mom was feeding the chicks, then Dad came along to help.

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca



#MY Haliburton
HIGHLANDS

Fax: 705.457.1964
Website: www.dysartetal.ca

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 3, 2015, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 39600 0000; 17 Sunnyside Street aka Maple Avenue, Haliburton; PIN 39177-0007(LT); Lot 4 Block 2 Plan 1 Dysart, United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde; File No. 14-08
Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,254.16

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 40805 0000; PIN 39157-0107(LT); Part Lot 21 Concession 4 Harcourt as in H71718 S & E of Part 4 Plan 19R1004; Dysart et al; File No. 14-21
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,644.83

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 61410 0000; PIN 39155-0302(LT); Part Lot 27 Concession 10 Harcourt as in H154966 SW of York River; Dysart et al Except forfeited Mining Rights, if any; File No. 14-22
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,739.19

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet available contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al

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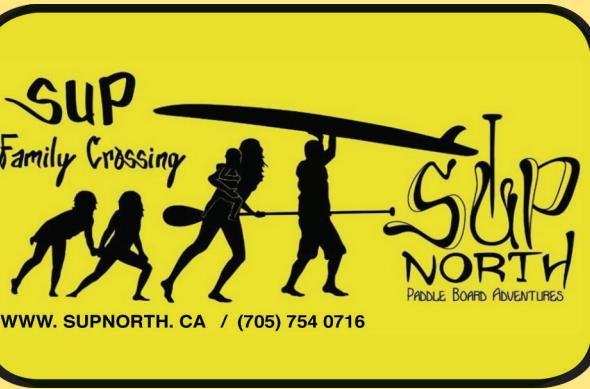
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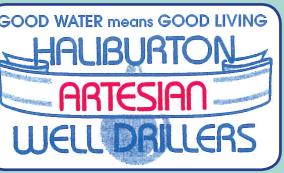
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County Life

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Anniversary recognizes years of dedication

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clarke
448-2018

If you missed the opening night of the lighting display at the Outpost Museum last Thursday evening you can enjoy any day except Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Or come to the anniversary celebrations this Saturday, Aug. 15. The annual corn/

wiener roast with anniversary cake begins at 7 p.m. that night.

It seems like only yesterday we opened the old Red Cross Outpost nursing station and little hospital as a museum. It was 1992!

While there go inside and have a look at a display of lamps and lights. And by the way the display of aprons continues.

And this week will be your last chance to get a ticket on this year's lovely Lone Star quilt. The draw takes place at 7:45 p.m. Saturday on the Outpost's back lawn while you are enjoying food and friends.

And if you enjoy a hoedown head on down from the Outpost celebrations to

the LWMC for a dance. It should be fun as well as a fundraiser for the fire department's heritage group efforts to restore the old fire truck.

The Ag Fair was for me and many others interesting, informative, an outlet for creativity and fun.

Some excellent changes were made in displaying items entered in home crafts, children's works, etc. The black divider worked so well.

The weather was wonderful for being outdoors. Good variety of food was available. Loved those really big burgers served by the Lions. Entertaining variety of music.

Had a fun ride on the wagon drawn by those two fine black Essonne horses.

I may be in line for a job of tour guide next year. Thanks Mr. Holland.

Thanks and congratulations to all who worked so well to organize and carry out this much enjoyed annual event.

I suppose it is wishful thinking in an election year that politicians might disappear from such events. Sure took the edge off my afternoon to experience the glad-handing.

The Highlands East Studio tour began this past weekend and continues next Saturday and Sunday.

Opera in the gardens a delight for concert-goers

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Good weather, good food, good visiting amongst relatives all contributed to the success of the Hicks family reunion on Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Community Centre.

The Redstone Lake Association is holding their annual reunion on Aug. 15 at the Centre.

The township area workers saw to repairs of water drainage at the Centre recently.

Several corrections of names from Sisson reunion need to be made. Just as well I didn't attempt more names, descendants, etc. Craig Sisson's wife is Lynn, their son Reid and daughter Carleigh. Jillian Mawbey is granddaughter, not daughter of David and Leslie Chumbley.

For many years the weight scales on Larry Hewitt's property on what was

Freedom Fifty-five Drive has been in place with trucks of gravel continuing in and out many times daily. Now the road is named Garden Gate Drive and the owner is John Patterson. In the approximate place of the weigh scales stands a huge tent space for various kinds of entertainment or instruction. On Aug. 7, saw various lecturers speaking on the issue of carbon, our effect on the planet in Carbon Conversations. On Aug. 8, the opera presentation, Aug. 9, hiking the gardens and "Rockin the Big Tent" and on Aug. 10, Movie Night, a week after the film *Frozen*.

Who ever would have dreamed that 2015 would have been the site of opera? Crowded to capacity on Aug. 8, singers and instrumentalist entertained with older popular songs such as "Moon River" and some Enchanted Evening as well as operatic solos and duets, all MCed by Kurt Browning, entertainer in his own right. All this became reality as a result of artistic director of Highland Opera Stu-

dio, Richard Margison and Kurt Browning becoming cottage neighbours years ago and other associations such as John Patterson's dreams falling into place. Who would have thought that I would have access practically in my own back yard to opera? How appropriate that the concluding number of last evening was "We'll Make Our Garden Grow"!

Euchre on Aug. 4

High – Neil Moore and Kay Morrison
Low – Lesley Thatcher and John Payne
Most Lone Hands – Chris Davison and Millie Payne

Specials – Millie and John Payne

Congratulations to the Rolfe family on the marriage of Bronwen daughter of David Rolfe and granddaughter of Pam and Derek who was in married in Newcastle, reception in the Town Hall on Sunday Aug. 2.



Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE

Re: Service Disruption

County of Haliburton Administrative Office

Location: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, ON

Date/Duration: Monday, August 17, 2015 8:00 am until 4:30 pm
Friday, September 11, 2015

Reason: Representatives from Precision Elevator will be performing upgrades to the existing vertical platform lift. Elevator services will not be available during this time.

Alternative: The stairs will remain available for your use.

For further information, please contact Michele Moore, Human Resources Generalist/Deputy Clerk at (705) 286-1333 x 239 or by email at mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca

haliburtonecho.ca

Household HAZARDOUS WASTE Disposal Day

Saturday August 15th, 2015
9am - 12 noon

Harcourt Landfill Site
1123 Packard Road

This program is aimed at keeping hazardous & special waste material out of our landfills and waterways. Throwing these items in the garbage or pouring them down the drain can be dangerous to our families, animals and our environment.

Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Subject to change without notice.

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705-489-2580

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Now renting newly renovated 2 bedroom
apartments in a nice quiet building.
Seniors very welcome.

First/last months rent required
From \$799 per month. NO pets Please.

Toll Free: 1-866-996-8226 ext: 202

380 NOTICES

The Kennisis KURE

Fundraiser for Haliburton Highlands Health Services & Prostate Cancer

August 15, 2015

Admission by Donation (minimum \$62 per person)

Location: The home of Bev & Gary Pike
1008 Elmhurst Lane off Wilkinson Rd on beautiful Kennisis Lake

3:00pm – Evening will be piped in by Jim Thompson
5:30pm – Dinner (roast pig, beef, & salads)

7:00pm – Evening Lineup

- Presentation by cancer specialist Dr. Michael Jewett MD, FRCSC, FACS Princess Margaret Cancer Centre University Health Network, Professor Department of Surgery University of Toronto
- Auction
- Performers include: Chris Smith, Michael Feagan, Oscar Anderson, Carl Dixon, & Ken Harris



Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



MANAGER, FINANCE

Full-time Permanent Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for a highly motivated, self-starting individual with strong accounting, managerial and organizational skills to join the team as the Finance Manager. This position will be responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, budgeting, audit, costing and reporting, in addition to managing the staff in the Finance department.

In order to achieve excellence in this role, the candidate must possess a post-secondary diploma or degree in Finance or equivalent, along with a professional Accounting Designation (CPA, CA/CMA/CGA), and have a minimum of 5 years recent managerial experience in accounting, preferably in the healthcare environment. The candidate will also demonstrate an in-depth knowledge of financial analysis/ reporting and accounting principles and practices, financial systems, and spreadsheet, database and word processing applications. Experience with Microsoft GP Dynamics Financials, Quadrant QHR Payroll, and Point Click Care would be an asset.

If interested in this opportunity, please submit a resume in confidence by August 24, 2015 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

440 HEALTH & WELLNESS

460 SERVICES

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Foot Assessment
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Corn and Callus Reduction
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Call Colette 705 854 0338
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Travelling south for the winter?
Hudson Henderson provides travel medical. Call 705-286-4727 for a quote. We have offices in Minden, Cannington and Bracebridge. Email bill@edwardsins.ca.

Mike A. Thomson
ROOFING - CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS - GARAGES
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13 Industrial Park Road

460 SERVICES

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SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available conveniently located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 457-1224.

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 29 gauge Galv \$72 per sq.,
 45 year paint \$98 per sq.,
 10 year paint \$82 per sq.
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www.sbsteel.ca

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bark Lake Cultural Developments with Support from Haliburton County Folk Society Presents

Live IN CONCERT
 Juno Award Winner & Member of Blackie and the Rodeo Kings
Stephen Fearing
 With Special Guest Haliburton County's Own Ryan VanLieshout
 Saturday, August 29, 2015
 7:30 show
 Irondale's Heritage Church
 Tickets \$25 each in person at Irondale's IBO General Store
 Call/Text 705-457-8438,
 online: www.IrondaleOntario.ca

HHOA Seeking New Board Members
 The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is seeking men and women to join their board of directors for 2015/16 prior to the Annual General Meeting held in September.
 Interest in any of the following would be an asset: Fish Hatchery, Archery, Bass, Tournaments, Fly Fishing, Fundraising, Administration, Operations.
 Applications will be accepted by email at: HHOA@bellnet.ca or by mail at: HHOA, 6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton, ON K0M1S0. For further information please call 705-457-9664

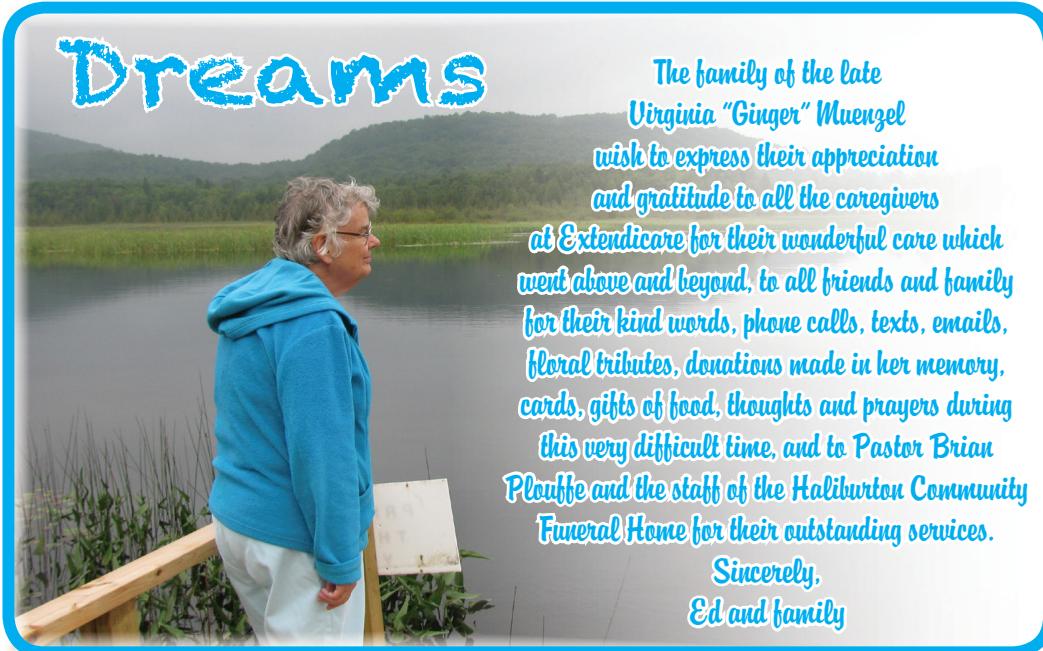
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520 THANK YOU

520 THANK YOU

540 COMING EVENTS

Dreams



The family of the late Virginia "Ginger" Muenzel wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to all the caregivers at Extendicare for their wonderful care which went above and beyond, to all friends and family for their kind words, phone calls, texts, emails, floral tributes, donations made in her memory, cards, gifts of food, thoughts and prayers during this very difficult time, and to Pastor Brian Plouffe and the staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their outstanding services.

Sincerely,
 Ed and family



A "BIG" THANK YOU

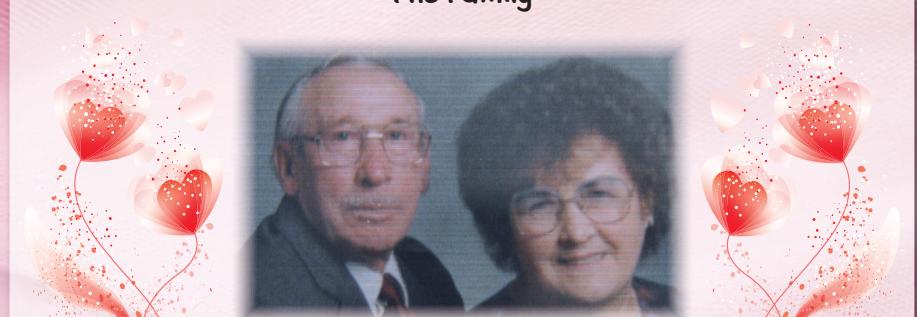
To Dr. Karl Hartwick for many years of loving care for both Mom & Dad.

To Dr. Kristy Gammon and Dr. Tina Stephenson for continuing care at Extendicare.

All the staff at Extendicare, also those who came to volunteer their time for crafts and entertainment.

1912-1993 Kenneth (Pat)	1920-2015 Gladys Smith
----------------------------	------------------------------

The Family



Celebration of Life
 The family of the late Gordon Darby wishes to invite friends and neighbours to celebrate his life on Saturday August 15th, 2015 at the Ingoldsby United Church from 2 to 4 pm. Refreshments will be served.



600 FUNERAL SERVICES

600 FUNERAL SERVICES

600 FUNERAL SERVICES

Gordon A. Monk
 Funeral Home Ltd.
 & Pre-planning Centre
 (705) 286-2181
 Toll Free 1-888-588-5777
 Fax: 705-286-6661
 127 Main St., Minden
 Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display) • www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services is a volunteer-based, nonprofit charitable organization that offers emotional support and practical assistance to victims of crime or tragic circumstances. We work in partnership with Police, Fire, EMS and other community partners in order to assist the victim. Our program is funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General and is free and confidential to the victim.

Board Members Needed

Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services is seeking Board Members to help guide the organization to support victims of crime and tragic circumstances. We are seeking 4 community minded individuals to join our board which meets monthly. No experience necessary: human resource, business and social services experience is always welcome.

Crisis Responders Needed

Are you interested in assisting victims in a supportive role? Trained volunteers bring new hope and confidence to individuals and families who are victims of crime and tragic circumstances within Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County. Free on line and in class training is provided.

Contact us at 1-800-574-4401 or visit www.victim-services.org

Be the change you wish to see in YOUR community. Volunteer. Make the difference.

Help select our hospital's next President & CEO

The Peterborough Regional Health Centre Board of Directors have retained **Promeus Inc.** to assist in the executive search for PRHC's new President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

We are inviting the community to attend our first Public Consultation to provide feedback and perspectives about desired qualities of our hospital's next CEO.

Holiday Inn Peterborough
150 George St.
August 18, 2015
5:30 pm to 7:00 pm
Garden Court Room

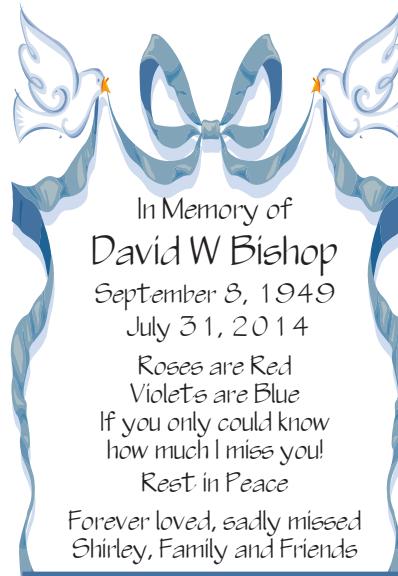
For more information visit our website
www.prhc.on.ca

Guided by you • Doing it right • Depend on us

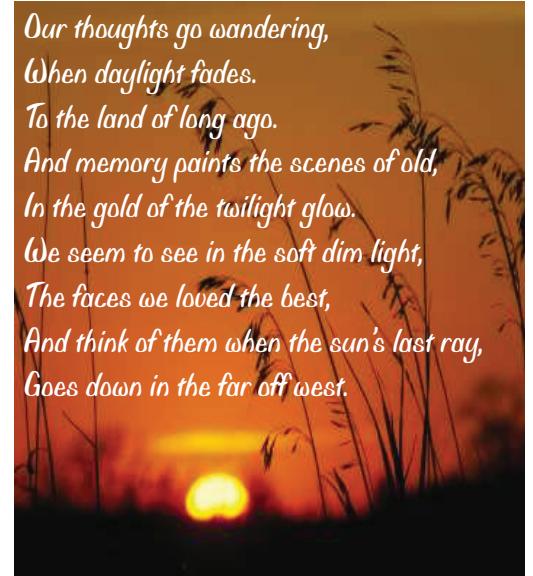
PRHC
Peterborough Regional Health Centre

WE'RE MINDING YOUR business!

640 IN MEMORIAM



640 IN MEMORIAM



650 OBITUARIES



Sean Salvatori

(Resident of Toronto & Haliburton, Ontario)

At his residence on Saturday morning, August 8, 2015 in his 48th year. Cherished son of Tony & Linda Salvatori. Loving brother of Tracy MastrodiCasas of Innisfil and Jay (Tracy) of Ingoldsby. Also lovingly remembered by niece, Kayla and nephew, Marco and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Sean was a partner and project manager with Dillon Consulting for many years. He enjoyed spending his weekends with his family camping, fishing and hunting in the Haliburton Highlands.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Highway 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, August 16, 2015 from 2-4 p.m. Memorial Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, August 17, 2015 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association would be appreciated by the family.

communityfuneralhomes.com



Jennifer Callaghan

(Resident of West Guelph, Ontario)

Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Monday morning, August 3, 2015 in her 72nd year. Loving and cherished mother of Simon (Christine) of West Guelph. Jennifer worked in the Corporate World at Warner Lambert and more recently as a Customer Service Representative at Patient News. She enjoyed reading, the arts and Haliburton County.

A Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering will be held at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, August 10, 2015 from 1 until 3 o'clock. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

communityfuneralhomes.com

Haliburton Echo

Classifieds

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 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
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650 OBITUARIES



HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME

Leon Jones
(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Suddenly at the residence on Wednesday morning, July 29, 2015 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Alice Jones (nee Walker). Loving father of Shelley (Dean Minto), Beverley (Douglas Moss), and Lisa (Darrell Frausel). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Heather, James, Keren, Laura, Meghann, Andrew, Derek and Alyson. Leon was an active member of the Community. He served on Dysart Council for over twelve years. He enjoyed Redstone Lake and fishing, hunting and logging.

Graveside Service & Reception

A Graveside Service will be held at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery on Saturday, August 15, 2015 at 11 o'clock. Casual dress attire please. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.
communityfuneralhomes.com

640 IN MEMORIAM



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



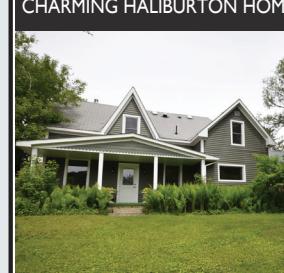
480 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

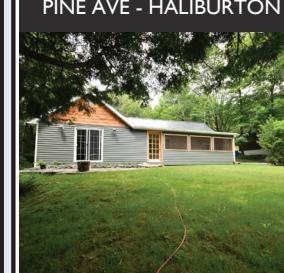
The Haliburton Real Estate Team

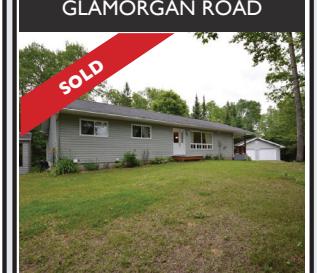
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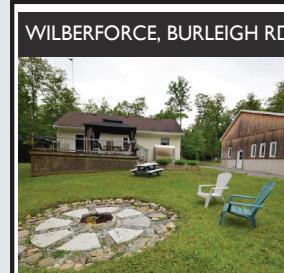
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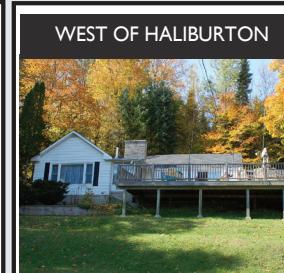
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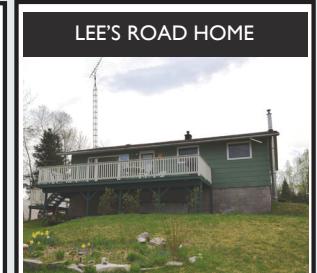
CHARMING HALIBURTON HOME

 Walk to amenities, great home-business location. 2 stry, 3BR, totally renovated. Clawfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered verandah. Great character.
\$235,000

PINE AVE - HALIBURTON

 Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.
\$214,900

GLAMORGAN ROAD

 Spacious family home. 1.4 ac treed level private lot. Sunroom,porch, main flr Indry, spacious kitchen, finished bsm, dbl det garage. Great package!
\$199,900

WILBERFORCE, BURLEIGH RD.

 Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot, gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a contractor.
\$187,000

WEST OF HALIBURTON

 Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage, huge deck. Very spacious family home. Lake access nearby.
\$159,000

LEE'S ROAD HOME

 Cozy 3BR bungalow on 1+ ac lot. Main flr bedrms. Spacious kitchen with w/o to deck. Full bsmt w/recroom.
\$134,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY



Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. Currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many possibilities on this Hwy 35 location.
\$359,000

Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd, 1.1 Ac, 2400 sf frame bldg	\$125,000
Loon Lake Rd, 2.2 acres	\$37,000
Angel Road Ski Area Lot	\$32,500
Little Hawk Lake Road, 1.03 Ac	\$24,500
Glamor Lake Rd 3.5 Ac	\$22,900
Hwy 503, 1.3 Acre Lot	\$18,900
Twist Lane, access to Salerno Lk	\$17,000
Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot	\$14,500
Trapper's Trail Lot 101' frontage	\$6,900
Glamorgan Rd, 6 Ac, zoned EP	\$16,750

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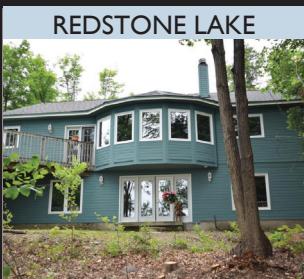
Breathtaking cottage style - custom built post & beam. Amazing views from new deck w/glass railing. New kitchen, bright LR with soaring stone fireplace. 3 levels of living space. Landscaped, gorgeous waterfront, close to Haliburton.

\$99,000



Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid. Large natural lot. 318 feet of water frontage. Boasts character & a true cottage feel.

\$995,000



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

\$848,800



Quality custom built 4BR on 165' frtg lot. Open concept, corner stone fp, cathedral ceilings, massive windows for million \$ view. Large deck w/glass railings & so much more.

\$839,900



Large/multi-family retreat, 4000sf of living space, 3 levels. Separate quarters for owners & guests. Soaring stone centre fp, huge entertainment room, new decking. 3.3 ac & 190' frtg & so much more!

\$829,700



Upper Canada post & beam estate. 3000 sq ft of spacious living. Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft of waterfront. Trails throughout & crown land nearby.

\$747,000



Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million \$ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up & one down. Scr porch, att garage, recroom, Convenient to village.

\$555,900



1.5 stry cottage & 2BR winterized bunkie. Lakeside sauna, heated garage, Lots of decks & docking. Clean swimming. 2 lake chain.

\$499,000



4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry. B/l appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.

\$495,000



Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock.

\$448,000



Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm, full basement.

\$445,000



Cottage in ski area! Spring fed lake - quiet & private. Sunset exposure. Fully furnished & move in ready with a new propane fireplace.

\$433,000



Privacy on 4 ac & 310' frtg and the 5 lake chain. Log cottage has loads of character. Water's edge Bunkie and a Sauna/Change room. Clean shoreline & pretty lot. Great package!

\$425,000



Fantastic 5br family cottage with smooth rock shoreline. Dry boathouse, laundry cabin w/2pc. Open concept with sunroom. Gorgeous setting!

\$399,000



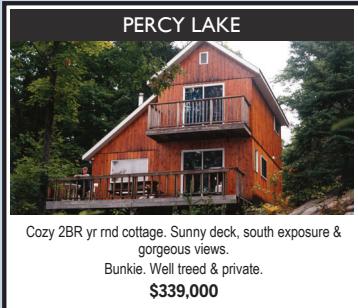
Spacious family cottage. Finished lower level w/3pc, recroom, walkout, spare rooms. Treed privacy, big lake view. Garage. Awesome 2 lake chain.

\$379,500



6 ac w/rustic cottage & bunkie. Renovate or re-build. Privacy assured 524 frtg. Sunset NW exposure. No hydro. Enjoy peaceful old time cottaging.

\$358,000



Cozy 2BR yrnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views. Bunkie. Well treed & private.

\$339,000



Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton.

\$295,000



Traditional 3 season 2BR cottage on Birch Narrows Rd. Great potential & affordable on this 5 lake chain.

\$285,000



Beautiful Island cottaging, 2BR with character & warmth. Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline, & room to grow.

\$268,500



Tranquil no motor lake. Private level 1 ac lot. 200' frtg w/dock. Cute cabin with hydro. Share in 88 ac. behind. Yr rnd private rd. Driveway in. Awesome find!

\$157,000

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOTS

Drag Lake - 60 Acres, 550' Frtg.

\$378,000

Moose Lake - 2.39 Acres

\$329,000

Redstone Lake Lot - 1.14 Acres

\$280,000

Boshkung Lake - 430 ft. Frontage

\$276,900

Sam's Lake - 5 Ac, 1000' frtg

\$219,000

Miskwabi Lake - 108 ft frtg

\$179,000

Percy Lake - 105 ft frontage

\$177,000

Trooper Lake - 1.42 Ac/250 ft Frtg.

\$109,900

Haliburton Lake - 2.5 Ac w/ View

\$109,000

Davis Lake - 3 Lots Available, Each

\$99,000

Fred Jones Rd - 4 Ac Riverfront

\$79,000

Irondale River - 6 Ac, 660' Frtg

\$68,000